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SPRINGFIELD, O., March 14, 1887.

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made; no stitches lacking or of Conductor Tilden, broke through the To F. F. linings cut short to bait you over safety, but the five other cars fell stop your work in the prohibtion cause or through the bridge to the road beneath, a we will burn you out, root and branch. You methad a low price. In short, distance of thirty feet. The last ear, which we stand on the top round struck on the top of the others, all being tion of the cause of the fire. As the fire with cut, quality and making the accident is said to have been the breakand but one step from the bottom with prices straight The through the stocks. men's, the large boys', the but the fire department was promptly the citement. So had a citement, so had a citement. So had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement. So had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement. So had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement. So had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement, so had a citement a citement. So had a citement a citement. So had a citement a citeme school boys', the kid and the kidder.

Spring-weights are getting ready fast.

If you haven't a good-looking spring overcoat; if you think of buying a good-looking spring overcoat; if you've got the cash to pay for a good hospitals. Some of the killed have not been identified. The train was crowded with working people. looking spring overcoat; if our good-looking spring overcoats meet with your approval, we'll add to your wardrobe that account it was possible to get assistsuch a garment as you may select, and tack on this guar-lizzie Walton, Dedham: M. Tilden, con-ductor; Lizzie Mandeville, Dedham: M. Naylor, policeman; Mrs. Ellis, of West Roxbury; Ida Adams, of West Roslin-dale; Ellis Burnett, Roslindale; Edwill do a dollar better by you ward Morris, Dedham; Geo. Metcalf, than the When, or as well.

and D. Y. F. I.

a little part of their business; they don't put in the paper. If you'll take a hint and fol-

low it home you'll find that business houses that do not

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DEATH BY RAIL TODAY.

Train on the Boston and Providence Crashes Through a Brigde-Twentythree Lives Lost.

a Engineer Keeps His Head in a Gree Catastrophe - The Phitadelphia and Reading Railway Company Increase the Wages of Its Employes.

Boston and Providence railroad, between b Forest Hill and Roslindale, at what is known as Bussey park bridge. The It is shapely cut, it is well o'clock train from Dedham, consisting of seven cars and a baggage car, under charge bridge. The engine and three cars went ing of the bridge. The reports as to the

> The bodies of the dead have all been removed, and of the wounded, some are at the hospital and some have been taken

ne nospital and some. So it is very difficult to obtain the sames and the extent of the injuries.

Among the killed are: Conductor Tilden, Sergeant Naylor, of West Roxbury division of Boston police; W. F. Snow, Alice Burnett, of Roslindale; Mabel Pessek Norris, of Dediam; Adams and Frank Norris, of Dedham; Harry Gay, mortally injured and dying. Among the injured are: Frank Plummer, Nellie Palmer, Mrs. Ames, George Lord, L. A. Carr, Mrs. Lippincott, Cassie Smiths, Dr. Iskox, George May and Frederick

Many of the injured were brought to the

many will die.

The engineer, when his engine broke from the train, kept right on to Forest Hill and gave the alarm, instead of stopping to ascertain the extent of the accident, and on

The latest communications shows a total f 23 killed and 50 injured.
The revised list of deaths is as follows:

ward Morris, Dedham; Geo. Metcalf, apothecary, Boston; Mrs. Cardinal, of Rossindale; Charles Snow, of West Roxbury; Stephen Houghton, Roslindale; W. Webster Clapp, West Roxbury; Wm. E. Snow, West Roxbury; Mrs. Kenard, West Roxbury; Frank Nichols, H. H. Humphreys, Dedham; Additional dead: Miss Harkus, of Dedham; Hannah Murphy, of West Roxbury; Frank Nichols, H. H. Humphreys, Dedham: Badly Injured.

Dealers know it, but that's little part of their business; help don't put in the paper.

Aller some troolet bey successed in putting out the fire. It is believed that the robbers do not live far from this place. All the men wore long black masks that concealed their entire faces.

RUN INTO BY A TRAIN.

PHILADELPHIA. March 14.—Af 7:30 o'clock last evening one of the cars of the deal less worry in the paper.

Stone, of West Roxbury; Gates, of Roslindale; William S. Smith and William E. Durham, making twentyself wenty seven dead whose names are known. There rails at the crossing of the Pennsylvania "I think we lection?"

CROP SUMMARY.

depend entirely upon the hat business, are fully as likely to

wheat crop.

direction and struck four of those who had not yet entered. George H. Festosation and struck four of those who had not yet entered. George H. Festosation of the had his left hand badly smashed and was otherwise injured about the head and this week's issue:

The weather for the business, are fully as likely to depend entirely upon the hat business, are fully as likely to sell good hats cheap.

If you'd prefer a small figure 16 you'd prefer a small figure to a big name in the crown of your hat, see to it that you pick from When assortment provided from first pickings of all the good hat makers of all the good hat makers of the country.

Cincao, March 14.—The Farmers Review ill print the following smmmary in this week's issue:

The weather for the yeas seriously injured the week's issue:

The weather for the past end aby has been very favorable for the provided in the party sinchests are greater than to a big name in the crown of your hat, see to it that you pick from When assortment provided from first pickings of all the good hat makers of the country.

The first place is the following smmmary in the week's issue:

The weather for the past end aby has been very favorable for the provided and the party sinchests are greater than to the free dom was proclaimed, none part by weight of the special am no longer in the race.

This is a Mistrake.

The firm are find the following smmmary in this week's issue:

The weather for the past end aby has been very favorable for the growing winter wheat, and the reports from the entire wheat a belt continue to be far an encurating tenor. The rains and interests are greater than to the man for the place, let it nominate and efficient aid to the injured. In such that the party sinchests are greater than the party sinchests are greater than the party sinchests are greater than the party in the first party and two-thirds parts of oxygen. Forming water. They provided for the growing winter wheat and the party sinchests are greater than the party is indicated in the party sinchests are greater than the party sinchests. If, therefore, the party sinchests are greater than the party sinchests are greater than the party sinchests are greater than t crop is in a very promising condition, and unless subjected to freezing weather within and Chas. Morehead, a young bank cashthe next three weeks promises to emerge lier, occurred here Saturday. Goodwin ically. you come the last of the week. from the winter stege with unsually good charged that his fifteen year old daughter hustle.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 14.-Last night from this city. James Barrett Ifves near Spencer mines, together with a family con-sisting of his wife and savan children.

Recess until 2:30 p. m. Monday. sisting of his wife and seven children. George Murrell, an Italian, visited Barret's house last night, and an altereation occurred concerning a man named Collins, who was bury died at Melrose last night. in the house at the time. Before Murrell was ejected he cut Barrett with a knife or

razor. Some other Italians who lived in the neighborhood, hearing a noise, proceeded to the house. Two reports from a shotgun were heard and when the

to escape punishment for drunkenness, and on the Dayton pike, met with a peculiar or circumstances." are now being pursued by scouts. Mott and painful accident. Not being tall are now being pursued by scouts. Mott and painful accident. Not being tall heard as among the mayoralty possibilities.

Mr. Leitschuh was a member of the 44th heard as among the mayoralty possibilities.

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EXTRAORDINARY.

Railroad Company Increase Wages. PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—The wages of the employes of the Philadelphia and home from market Saturday morning about Reading Railroad, in this city, will be in- 9 o'clock, on Monroe street, some dogs ran Procerving o Richmond, and the freight and coal hand-lers at depots.

Richmond, and the freight and coal hand-den avenue.

A SENSATIONAL FIRE

Monroe's Hardware Store Burney DETROIT, March 14.-A Howell special to the Free Press says: A little before midnight Saturday night, fire was discovered in F. N. Monroe's hardware store by a couple of young men who were passing at the time. An explosion occurred at that time, the store being badly torn and the men knocked down. In a short time the ntire row of business blocks on Grand River street, between Winans avenue and East street, three blocks on Winans avenue By the Associated Press.

Bostron, March 14.—An accident occurred this morning on the Dedham branch of the Boston, and Providence railroad between the same and a row of frame buildings on East street were in frames. The caving inward instead of outward of the Greenaway block was all that saved the remainder of the more interesting than it would have been said that saved the remainder of the more interesting than it would have been said to be a said that saved the remainder of the more interesting than it would have been said to be a said that saved the remainder of the more interesting than it would have been said to be a usiness part of the town. Mr. Monroe is chairman of the county prohibition party

month received the following letter DETROIT, Feb. 27, 1887. Monroe, Howell, Mich .: Sin-I wish to inform you that you must

shot grazed Nightwatchman Clark's clothes, glanced on the engine and buried itself in Al Fishbeck's collar-bone. A revolver with The bridge is a caused by a truck on one the accident was caused by a truck on one can be side of the cars giving way, causing the car to strike against the abutment of the bridge. The smoking car, after it fell, caught fire, ago, has thrown the city into a fever of excitement. So far as known, the losses of the carried at \$67,100, on which there is about

ANOTHER SAFE ROBBERY.

ta Fe Road Loses About Thre Thousand Dollars. of a "hold up" resulting in a loss to the of a "hold up" resulting in a loss to the tion for some time, I do not see how I express, railroad and employes of over could accept the nomination for mayor. \$3,000. James Muse, the express messenger, Henry Brien, the night operator, and two men were in the depot. Muse had

There are no reliable details of the number of the dead. The police say that thirty-three were killed outright and that nearly as shooter, when three men immed the cars, when Brien told Muse to run back shooter, when three men jumped out from the south door of the depot, drew six-shooters in his face, and told him with an oath to open the depot. With a revolver under his ear, Muse opened the safe, and the robbers get two express packages are of \$200 and the other oth ages, one of \$2,500 and the other of \$360 and another of \$60 of railroad money, and

> s gold watch, worth \$125. While this was going on Brien and the yard men were up the road a few hundred yards at the car which Muse saw the men get out of, and which they found had been porter. broken open and the load of bran set on fire. After some trouble they succeeded in putting out the fire. It is believed that the robbers

Celock last evening one of the cars of the tion."

prospects. Some reports of injury are reported from White county, in Illinois, in Clermont and Delaware counties, Ohio, and Clermont and Delaware counties, Ohio, and Springfield's Only One Price

| Composition of the wind belaware counties, Ohio, and Butter, Jewell and Rice counties, Kansas, but these are only exceptions to good reports from fully one-third of the winter wheat states west of Ohio, ending with March 12.

| Composition of the town about noon. They whipped out revolve's simultaneously, and began shooting at once. Two chambers in each one's pistol had been emptied when the alleged seducer fell, mertally wounded. Goodwin escaped without a scratch, and made his escape. without a scratch, and made his escape.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Second Session Sixty-Seventh General Asat 10 o'clock an appalling double murder number of local bills were passed. Adwas committed near Dunmere, a few miles journed to 4 p. m. Monday.

House.—Three local bills were intro-

> Pillsbury Dead. BOSTON, March 14.-Hon, Eben F. Pills

ALLEGED CRUELTY TO A CHILD.

with their heads and neck perforated with buckshot. A third Italian named Francisco Miotz received a number of buckshot in his abdomen, and his recovery is doubtful. Barrett was arrested. He admits having done the shooting, but says he acted in self-defense.

| Double of the manufacture of the four with case of the mayor's chair with the mayor's chair with the mayor's chair with CEEDIT to himself and to the city of Springfield of all these names, the one that is the most prominently mentioned is that of Mr. Oliver Springfield's promine of these gentleman with mayor's chair with case of the four with the mayor's chair would fill the mayor's ch

LIEUTENANT MOTT MURDERED.

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Lieutenant Mott Murder Michael Engineering and Thresher works. It is claimed that old Mrs. Kuttroff knocks down and abuses the child in the most shameful manner, and that the little one leads a horrible life. Detective Caldivictions on leads a horrible life. Detec

As Mrs. Mary Hartman was returning candidates

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

Lively Contest in Prospect for the Republican Nomination For

ews and Interviews All Along the Lin Candidates Who Are Out-Captain Putnam and O. S. Kelly Deny the Soft Impeachment.

had the police bill been defeated, for the et al. On motion submitted.

Sarah E. Stepp vs. Charles L. Yakey et ago. be greater. Several gentlemen are today mentioned in connection with the majoralty who would not have allowed their names to go before the people under the old system.

This morning a representative of the REPUBLIC interviewed a large number of

POURTEEN NAMES crushed almost out of shape. The cause of the accident is said to have been the break-Clark" and rdde I some remark. A pistol can nomination for mayor. It is scarcely that any got away. The republican party this spring certainly has a goodly number of available and excellent candidates from which to choose its city standard-bearer, and among choose its city standard-nearer, someony good men it can not go astray, so many good men it can not go astray. REPUBLIC representative found him hard Schultz v at work at his desk.

"Good morning, Captain Puinam, hear you named as a candidate for mayor? St. Louis, March 14.—A special from Coleman, Tex., says: About 5 o'clock yes-terday morning, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad office here was the scene office of Department Commander of the G. Santa Fe railroad office here was the scene A. R., and as I have been out for that pos

MIXING IN POLITICS would injure my chances as a candidate for department commander, and I have no desire to be thus weakened. If I am chosen occasion to go out about 3:40 o'clock, and to the position of department commander came running back and said, "Someone is robbing the cars." The party started to the cars, when Brien told Muse to run back therefore, to neglect my business for the office of mayor, even if it were ten me. No, I do not want the office and you may say that I could not be persuaded to accept the nomination, although I fully ap-

Mayor Goodwin was found in his office, busily engaged in transacting city business. Right here it may be observed that who ever is elected mayor of Springfield will find that his time is pretty thoroughly occupied, a pocket-book of Muse with \$135 in it and even if he does not have to do the and-costs" act every afternoon.
"Well, Mayor Goodwin, are you a can-

> "I am still in the field. My FLAG IS STILL THERE,"
> facetiously remarked his honar. "As I said before last Saturday's election, the

result, whatever it might be, would have no influence on my candidacy. I am here to guard the interest of Springfield people, and I can do that as well on a definite salary as under the fee system, and with a deal less worry and vexation. I have gone into this race to win, and I shall make

"What do you think will be the result of "I think we shall without seven dead whose names are known. There rails at the crossing of the Pennsylvania are at the morgue the bodies of three men railroad tracks at Frankfort avenue. The and two women unidentified.

"I think we shall without doubt carry the election this spring. We know better what to expect than we did last spring, and occupants of the street car jumped out and one train passed by, but as the car had been will carry us safely over."

The Outlook for the Coming Winter
Wheat Crop.

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it, a fast train came along from an opposite
direction and struck four of those
you to say." he began at once, "that I am

willing to step aside."
"Do you think we shall be successful?"
asked the reporter.
"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Hayward emphatically. Every candidate must get out and hustle. No man can be elected merely behave.

"I roupe, but could not find him Saturday night when he wanted to, so left the money in the money drawers. Alexander was found at Joe Poweil's, on the first street west of Western avenue, where he boards, and was taken to jail and locked up.

cause he is a good man, but the tide is turning and I think that, without doubt, we shall be successful."

Mr. Stewart A. Morrow was next seen of the REPUBLIC. He was in his ever joby place humor that has won many a staunch friend "Yes, sir," said he, in answer to the re-

first, last and all the time. When my proud of having this celebrated woman to friends first urged me to come out I hesitated quite a while, but when I finally designed in the profession, though account of bituminous coal Carbon. Hydrogen. COLUMBUS, March 12.—SENATE A cided to make the race I was in earnest. I sudden rise in her profession, though acfelt sure before I was announced that I we are told, been justified by the taient could depend upon a strong support. I have entered heartily into the canvass, and if the that the success she has achieved is due as

The others whom the REPUBLIC repre-Special Detective Caldwell has been for several days working up an alleged case of several days working up an alleged case of iy, Mr. O. W. Keliy, Mr. John Foos, Genranged to put the price of reserved seats at shoring were shoring and shoring up an alleged case of the dead bodies of George and cruelty to a child. Mrs. Kuttroff, mother dead bodies of George and cruelty to a child. Mrs. Kuttroff, mother James S. Goode, Mr. E. S. Wallace, Mr. W. L. Lafferty and Mr. C. given out at 7 o'clock. band for manslaughter, in the killing of his H. Grant, Mr. W. L. Lafferty and Mr. C. given out at 7 o'clock.

one leads a horrible life. Detective Caldwell and Mr. J. Christy Holloway, president of Lieutenant Seward Mott, of the Tenth cavalry, at San Carlos reservation, in the division of lands. The other day a young Apache chief, whose father was in the guard-house, quarreled with Lieutenant Mott over a division of land and the content of land and the society sees fit to file an affidavit.

A Peruliar Accident. elected. So you see I am no more in the race for the office of mayor than the babe unborn. You can say that I don't want it prepared to attend the funeral, which will died Saturday. The murderer escaped, and died Saturday. The murderer escaped, and Last evening Clarence E. Yount, residing and wouldn't have it under any conditions occur at the residence at 2 o'clock. Services will be held in St. Bernard's church, Mr. C. H. Pierce's name is frequently at half-past 2 o'clock.

got his commission in July. He was a natto turn on the gas, and in some manner the type of New York.

Index finger was caught in the fixture and laid open to the bone its entire length.

Tomorrow the REPUBLIC will present Student Elmer Grim sewed up the wound.

Hurt by a Fail.

the names of those who are mentioned for police judge, police prosecutor, police clerk and city solicitor, with interviews with the

Death From Rinck Measles

Work Done Today in the Court of Con-The court came in at 9 o'clock this morning and business was disposed of as fol-

Julia Doyle vs. Robt. N. Elder. On m tion argued by counsel and submitted. Edith R. Gibson vs. the C. C. C. & 1. R. R. Co., et al. On motion passed. O. H. Anderson vs. S. D. Miranda. On motion passed.

Julius M. Kanfman vs. the Jung Brewing o. On deffurrer submitted.

The Globe Printing & Publishing Co. vs. Wm. M. Entler et al. On motion assed. Daniel H. Rubsam vs. Julia H. Rubsam

l. On motion passed. Frank Hodge vs. John Williams et al. The City of Springfield vs. J. W. Book-George W. Young vs. Jacob Heistand, admr., etc. On demurrer, passed. Eben Skillings vs. A. N. Brooks. On

Ferdinand Rickert vs. City of Springfield, leave given the plaintiff to file a petition in

Anson Ferree vs. Clark Funston, judgment for ten dollars against Funston. who makes two blades of grass Cleveland Paper Company vs Chas. grow where only one grew before, H. Pierce, defendant's motion overruled. Among those prominently mentioned as Wm. Johnson vs. Chase, two demorrers a candicate was Captain D. C. Putnam, of to second and third defenses of answer Schultz vs. Ross Mitchell. Motion over-

Tillinghurst vs. Loles, on motion re-

IN A SEA OF TROUBLE.

Contending Winds Blow the Non-Partisans

This evening the non-partisans will hold their city convention in Black's opera their city convention in Black's opera house. That is about the only thing they coal. It is even doubtful whether coal i or anybodyelse knows of their intentions. or anybodyelse knows of their intentions. not the cheaper fuel at points much nearer oil. The probabilities are that they will have a wells than Springfield. There is no doubt monkey and parrot time, for it is about a of the practicability of petroleum and its certainty that the democrats will endeavor form of solid fuel, and some of the shrewd to capture the convention and gobble the important offices. Whether they will sucgaged in devising means of placing it in

nated or whether some man will be sprung thought of, no one can foretell. At the is being earnestly considered as a candidate for mayor, but whether he can knock the persimmon remains yet to be deter-For the other municipal offices the non-partisans are clear at of laud fuel exhaustively, and while sea. They have no idea whom to concen-

sea. They have no idea whom to concentrate upon, and they are at a loss to present a good, strong list of names. For the office of city solicitor they may center upon F. M. Hagan, esq. Esquire J. G. Breckenridge is prominently mentioned for police judge and it seems probable now that he will secure the nomination. The convention will be interesting from the fact that there are so many contending elements at work, and the limit fuel. Petroleum is a valuation of liquid fuel exhaustively, and while I have myself made no experiments. I think my contending the myself made no experiments, I think my contending the myself made no experiments. I'm understand that some experiments are soon to be made in Springfield to ascertain the comparative cost of coal and crude petroleum, and I am anxious to know whether the tests will sustain my position, that in Springfield coal is much cheaper that the liquid fuel. many contending elements at work, and than the liquid fuel. Petroleum is a valua-there is considerable anxiety to know what ble fuel—weight for weight it is much more the result of the convention will be.

ROBBING HIS EMPLOYER. One of Pres Parker's Barbers Goes

George Alexander, a barber working for

English actress, will make her first appearporter's query,
"I AM A CANDIDATE,
"I AM A CANDIDATE,
"I and all the time. When my proud of having this celebrated woman to proud of having this celebrated woman to did not rush blindly to that decision, but celerated by extraneous circumstances, has, party gives me the nomination I shall work much to her ability as an actress as to her indefatigably for the success of the whole ticket. I shall do that, however, even if I mitted that the play she has selected—Frou-"Yes," continued Mr. Morrow, "I be lieve that we shall be victorious this spring. All that is necessary is for us to work hard and unitedly, and success will surely be only an actress of ability could do justice. The costumes worn by Miss Fortescue are said to be marvels of the millinery art, and the New York press say they would be attractive enough In order that all can have a chance to see

This morning at 1:30 o'clock, Mr. Jacob

members of that organization and all other old soldiers are invited to attend the fun Non-Partisan Township Caucus.

The Springfield township non-partisan caucus was held Saturday afternoon in the township clerk's office, in Black's opera

Can Crude Petroleum Be Employed as Fuel In Competition With

of Great Interest to Springfield Manfacturers-Coal Is Cheaper-Facts and Figures.

nanufacturers." So said a prominent manufacturer to REPUBLIC representative, a few days

the city or in the immediate vicinity. With tune of Springfield and of her manufactur-Leonirdas Leffell vs. Amos Winger, on ers would be made, but without it we canthat have it in abundance unless we can obtain a fuel which is cheaper than coal. Petroleum is that fuel and I think we can oberror and judgment in Mayor's court. Re- tain it from even distant wells at small

cost."

The time-worn observation that he is a benefactor to his race, finds an analogy in the assertion that he who contributes the comfort or convenience of his fellow man is also a benefactor.

ear you named as a candidate for mayor?"

"I learned Saturday night," said the capins smiling good naturedly, "that I was sing mentioned as an account of the same statement of span of his life; but the employment of pe-troleum as a fuel gives promise of being even richer in results than its use as an il-

second place.

Knowing that Mr. Charles A. Bauer, gen

nete with coal? In Springfield, I think Through the Shop and Empties the Support of his belief will the better be understood after a brief statement of the

place when Miss Fortescue, the famous bore directly upon the subject.

English actress will make her first annear.

A pound of carbon burned completely

The approximate composition of petro leum is as follows: The relative, theoretical, heat-producing

Heat Units It requires 6% pounds of Findlay petroleum to make a gallon. Therefore, one gallon of petroleum contains 21.000x6% =

tion of 8,000 of the heat units per pound.

nay strike it in this immediate vicinity, b it the present relative prices of coal an petroleum, the latter can not be considere y Springfield manufacturers as a fuel."

Rev. Mr. Boone Sunday Night at St. Pa

THE COLORED PEOPLE:

on "Their Moral, Industrial, In ellectu and Religious Status." A large congregation assembled at S Paul M. E. church Sunday evening to hear uddress of Rev. Wilton R. Boone, pastor of he Second Baptist church of this city, on The Moral, Industrial, Intellectual and Religious Status of the Colored Race." Th paster of St. Paul, Rev. Henry Tuckley. welcomed Mr. Boone to the pulpit of his burch with a glad heart and a warm hand as a representative of a race to whom this

ountry owes a great debt. Rev. Mr. Boone took his text from Nun bers 23, 23-"What hath God wrought?" One of the mightiest problems, he said, con one of the mignitudes proteins, in the present day is that which appertains to the future of the colored race. What part, if any, are they to play in the drama of American history What is their mission and how can the perform it in the best manner? For near twenty-five years the prominent question has been, "What shall we do with the ne gro?" and state and nation have bee ltimate prosperity of this country is large ly dependent upon the intellectual and moral status of its citizens, white or black. and it is our duty tonight to inquire re specting the prospects of the colored ra-in relation to citizenship. Nearly twenty-five years have passince we had opened before us the dazzl

ista of privileges and opportunities which

freedom brought to us—a people withou knowledge, without money, without educa-tion, almost without friends, and thrus upon a merciless world to sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, as best we might. But with indomitable faith in the God that led the Israelites through the sea. we went forward. You can see in u no retrogression. Never have people made so great a progress in so short a time, producing doctors, clergymen, senators, lawyers and men of renown who would honor any race, and were the peers of the world. The moral status was first discussed All things considered, it is marvele good. Beings for centuries degraded and ignorant were suddenly lifted on high, bu less trouble has been given by them than by free-born citizens, and their meral status much advanced over what it was whe they first were out of the house of bondage The race leaders have aimed to inculcate religion that shall give character and practi al Godliness, not of the lips and tongue alon but of the head and heart. In the extrem south, where the influences are hostil south, where the inducaces are hostic morals are poor; in cities possessing goo educational facilities, the morality is almos phenomenal. Wade Hampton said on on occasion: "They have, on the whole, per formed better their part than any othe eople similarly situated would have done." Everywhere through the south industria schools are being established for developing the spirit of industry and thrift among the young. The colored mam is no longer satisfied with a log cabin, but all

onger satisfied with a log cabin, but all along the road from Washington to New Orleans I saw cosy little cottages, owned and paid for by colored men. The race now owns in the south 3,000,000 bales of cotton. In Georgia they own and control 68,000 acres of land, and in the who south they have under tillage over 5,000,000 acres, and are assessed on \$91,000,000 of taxable property. They own and manag over 100 newspapers. One of the mes creditable exhibitions at the New Orlean exposition was that contributed by the col-ored people. They received a great set-back when the Freedmen's bank broke with \$56,000,000 of their money; but, having since recoved from that disaster, having to their credit in the Charleston bank South Carolana banks to their credit runs up to a very high figure, the largest individup to a very high figure, the largest individ-ual account being \$6,000,- and the smallest \$1. This is the record of one it will have to do for us, anyway, as it is state only, and the list might be indefinitely continued. Look at such men as

of hydrogen unites with eight parts by weight of oxygen, forming water. The proportion of oxygen a fuel contains lessens its value, as oxygen is not combustible, but is merely a supporter of combustion. Each kind of fuel will theoretically produce a certain states as we Maryland, Kentucky and Delagram of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of oxygen, forming water. The proportion of oxygen a fuel contains as the statistics of the remarkable and steady decrease of illiteracy since that time, demonstrate. To the 4,000,000 Grinkle Seersuckers, Cambrays, as the statistics of the remarkable and steady decrease of illiteracy since that time, demonstrate. To the 4,000,000 Grinkle Seersuckers, Cambrays, as the statistics of the remarkable and contains the contains the

Miss Fortescue.

An event of unusual interest will take place when Miss Fortescue, the famous English actress, will make her first appearance in the Grand opera house. Thursday, March 17, for one night only; and the theater goers of Springfield should feel justly proud of having this celebrated woman to give one performance. Miss Fortescue's sudden rise in her profession, though active substantiate waters of the fuels can be easily determined.

The figures presented by Mr. Bauer to substantiate his proposition were few and both the ministry has been raised so the calorary in the minist claim it. The standard of requirement for summer dresses up, and evidently, from the

trusted because he is trustworthy, and worthy to be taken as an example of civilization, culture and refinement.

RURAL ASSIGNMENT.

Hugh Huntington and Wife, of Madison Township, Assigned to John Howell, Saturday forenoon, Mr. John Howell, president of Lagonda National bank, filed deeds of assingment with the probate judge deeds of assingment with the probate judge of coal to produce as much feat as one gallon of petroleum. Thus: 141.750 divided by 13.250—10 37-53. In a barrel of petroleum there are forty-two gallons. If one gallon of petroleum be Huntington, his wife. Mr. Howell was seen this morning, but was but it isn't; it's all straight. We were adpounds. Thus:  $42\times10^{32}$ —448. It would, therefore, require within a fraction of  $4^{12}$  barrels of petroleum to furnish the same number of heat units as one ton(2,000 pounds) of coal. Thus: 2 mm Absolute heat assignment was an absolute necessity. The assignment was an absolute necessity. same number of heat units as one ton(2,000 pounds) of coal. Thus, 2,000 divided by 448 equals 4 13-28.

Manufacturers in Springfield can get their which to support and in large countries for coal by contract and in large quantities for a dealer in fine horses, to which is largely \$2 per ton. As it requires 4 by barrels of due his financial troubles.

Los Angeles, Cal., one year ago in poor months from date of purchase; this warwith coal. It would be impossible to have it delivered here for anything like that sum. Los Angeles, Cal., one year ago in poor months to a very wealthy firm behind it, (not health, has entirely recovered. Previous to John McLaren & Bro., they don't amount and it seems probable that Springfield man- leaving Mr. Mulholland took a thorough to much, but) a firm whose credit and good course in book-keeping at Nelson's Com- name are equal to any house in the many years to come.

Concerning experiments that he had made college, which enabled him to se-with petroleum, Mr. Bauer said:

"The best result I ever obtained with bituminous coal was the practical utilization of the climate, of the wonderful growth of Los Angeles, and thinks, below the process of the climate of the climat should it continue to improve at its present The remaining 5.250 heat units per pound rate, must within a few years rank among the first cities of the union. The REPUBLIC the city. In Fancy Trimming Silks our from the furnaces and boilers and in imperbesses for Charlie a prosperous career, assortment is varied, yet carefully selected. were wasted in the chimney, in radiation the first cities of the union. The REPUBLIC bespeaks for Charlie a prosperous career from the furnaces and boilers and in imper-fect combustion. With a good furnace and and wishes him that success his straightfor-

Officer Nicklas went over to Piqua Friday and returned with Stencil Borassa, who Reading Railroad, in this city, will be increased from eight to fifteen per cent, beginning today. The increase will affect about 500 men, exclusive of those at Port Richmond, and the freight and coal handlers at depots.

Reading Railroad, in this city, will be increase of from eight to fifteen per cent, be obtaily hurt by the fall that she was carboard to find used can be transferred to the waster of the boilers.

Miss Mary A. Patton, aged eighteen bouse building. David Paden was chosen fuel used can be transferred to the waster of the boilers.

The delegates selected to the waster of the boilers.

Solution, and how many heat units per pound of fuel used can be transferred to the waster of the boilers.

The time, "concluded Mr. Bauer, "we may be able to get petroleum in Springfield length of the patrol wagon sent of the patrol wagon Huffman & Richter, his old employers. He John McLaren & Bro.

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KAUFMAN'S,

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We didn't get a chance to tell you all and now here we are again with more and more, and still there's more to follow

There is one commodity in the line of Dry Goods that has advanced in price. There is no getting away from the fact that they buy today than they did two months ago for the same goods. That means that a slik we sold last Christmas at \$1 a yard is now worth from \$1.15 to \$1.25 a yard.

Did you ever see our Guaranteed Black Silk at \$1 a yard? If not, come in and see it. We give a written warrant with every Black Silk-from \$1 a yard upwards -- stating that we'll refund the money paid for the goods and allow the customer to A Springfield Boy.

Mr. Charles E. Mulholland, who went to crack, and prove to be bad within six very small branch—perhaps a twig only.

Yours very respectfully,

Cash and One Price and Plain Figures.

SPRINGFIELD, O., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1887. MOTIONS AND DECISIONS. LIQUID FUEL.

An Interview With Mr. Charles A. Baue

"Petroleum-liquid fuel. That is the

"Natural gas," continued the gentleman, 'does not seem to me to be among the practicabilities for Springfield, unless, by some lucky accident, we should strike it in an adequate supply of natural gas the fornot hope successfully to compete with cities

petroleum as an illuminator was a benefac-

It is questionable, however, whether the success of Springfield depends so largely on the use of petroleum as a fuel as the gentleman above quoted intimated, and it is exceedingly improbable that in Spring ceed remains yet to be seen.

Among those whose names are mentioned in connection with the Non-Partisan nomination for mayor and W. S. Thomas, I. F. McDonald, W. R. Burnett and James Carey.

Whether one of these four will be nominated the considerations are respectively. into the experiments, but at the present relatibe prices of coal and crude petroleum. on the convention who is not now much the latter, will, as a fuel, have to take

chances in favor of some democrat. This afternoon James P. Martindell, member of Glessner works, had given the subject of the board of education from the Fifth ward, liquid fuel considerable attention, a repressible property considered as a candidate sentative of the Republic called on him to few evenings ago.
"Yes," said Mr. Baner, after he and the reporter had seated themselves in his study.

valuable than coal—but the question to be determined is, can it be used so as to cou-

power of one pound of each of these sub-

One pound of bituminous coal contains 13 250 heat units. It would, therefore, re-quire within a small fraction of 10% pounds of coal to produce as much heat as one gal-lon of petroleum. Thus: 141,750 divided by 13,250—10 37-53.

coal by contract and in large quantities for oum to furnish as much heat as one on of coal, the petroleum would have to be delivered here at a total cost of 42 cents a barrel before it could successfully compete with coal. It would be impossible to have ufacturers will find coal the cheaper for

an ordinary run of coal, any experimenter ought to obtain equally good results. The points to be determined by those who propose to conduct the experiments with petroleum is whether they can secure perfect combushouse building. David Paden was chosen tion, and how many heat units per pound of chairman. The delegates selected to the fuel used can be transferred to the water

**OVERALLS!** 

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Plain words and true—they best can tell

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supporter of combustion. Each kind of fuel will theoretically produce a certain amount of heat, which is expressed in the term "units." A "unit of heat" is that quantity of heat which will raise one pound of water one degree, Fahrenheit. When, therefore, the exact amount of each combustible element in the yarious fuels is known (and it can be ascertained by chemical analysis) the caloride power of each fuel can be accurately estimated. Having these figures and knowing the prices of the fuels can be fuels, the relative values of the fuels can be accurately extimated. Having these figures and knowing the prices of the fuels, the relative values of the fuels can be

manfully at work in the region of the Congo river.

Kev. Mr. Boone closed his remarks by pledging that if the colored man should re-ceive fair treatment he would, not long hence, show us a complete man; one who is trusted because he is trustworthy, and

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